A LADY'S HAT.

fine od) AY ELLEN EYRIE. O, it cost a hundred dollars. And was just the sweetest thing; Perched above a queen of collars,

Tied with vast expanse of string. And the fringe weighed twenty ounces Round her mantle short, and coon; And her silk brocade, with flounces,

Filled the pew superbly full. Dainty gloves, and kerchief broidered, In her psalm-book kept the stops; All the things she wore were ordered From the first Parisian shop.

But that hundred dollar bonnet-That the gem I wished to paint:-Such a shower of things were on it, Quite enough to craze a saint.

O. I could not hear a word of What the pious pastor said, For the shapes and shines unheard of That were floating round her head.

Bands, and plumes, and flowers and laces, Fancies more than you could name; And they say Miss Dorsey's cases Boast a dozen just the same.

How I wonder who will wear them:-If the pastor seeks to teach By his texts, he well may spare them: 'Tis the milliners that preach.

All our eyes such sights are drinking, Counting o'er their cost anew: And we break the Sabbath, thinking, What if we could we wear them too!

SECRET SERVICE;

THE BROKER'S WARD.

CHAPTER I. "My God! not a dollar left! My poor pittance is all gone, and I have not a penny to pay this bill with," exclaimed Henry Standish, as he crushed up a bill for said Henry. board, which his landlady had just presented to him.

Throwing himself into a chair, and cov-

weeping like a child. When the strong man weeps, the heart is indeed touched. The young man had you understand?" been four weeks in Boston in search of employment. He was a native of a thriving town in the northern part of the State of Vermont. Well educated and of good address, he was qualified for the mercantile business, and had always turned his attention in that direction.

For several years previous to his departure from home, he had been employed in a store; but the sphere was too narrow for his ambition. He longed for the excitement of the great metropolis, which he doubted not would furnish him a field co-extensive with his capacity and his de-

With only a small sum of money, for he doubted not that he could step immediately into some lucrative situation, he bade adieu to the cherished home of his childhood; and departed for Boston. A rived there, he found his prospects not half so encouraging as he had expected. He had applied for several situations; but having neglected to bring with him testimonials of character, no one would employ him in any desirable capacity.

He was sorely disappointed, and not until his scanty means were exhausted did he awaken to the full sense of his unfortunate position. There seemed to be no alternative before him, but to accept a situation in some menial capacity, a step at which his pride revolted.

His landlady had handed him his week ly bill for board. It was only five dollars, but all his money was spent, and that consciousness of his misery went over him like a dark cloud.

Retiring to his room, he vented his bad feelings in exclamations of bitter disap

"How now, Standish? What is the matter?" exclaimed his friendly room mate as he entered the apartment, and discovered the misery of the disappointed young

Harry raised his head, and thrust for-

"Fudge! you are not making all this fuss

about that bill, are you"

"I have not a dollar left." "Cheer up man, I will lend you a V." pocket book out, and taking therefrom a whom he claimed her special favor.

"Nay, nay, Joseph, I cannot take it .-I know not that I shall ever be able to re- of Henry. pay you." replied Henry, bitterly. "Nonsense, Standish; take it, whether you ever pay me or not."

"I cannot. "Thunder! you MUST! you will learn to

borrow money one of these days." Henry reluctantly took the bill.

"I have news for you-a chance to get into to business."

"Then you have seen Mr. Harding?"said Henry, brightening up.

"I have; he says he has something for

you to do. He wishes to see you, and promised to come here for that purpose. "To come here."

"Yes, and it is time he was here now," said the other, consulting his watch.

Mr. Harding was a broker, to whom Henry had several times applied for em- quest. ployment, and who had encouraged him to hope that his purpose was in a fair way to be accomplished.

A servant girl announced the broker. low tone.

"Walk in, sir; my apartment is but an humble one," said Henry, in confusion.

Henry's chum.

Joseph retired to an adjoining room,

keen grey eye upon Henry. I do, sir; I have applied to you for a sit- loved him!

"I do not want a clerk, but I have a service of rather a delicate nature, that I wish performed. You are a good looking turn. fellow, of easy address-in short, I have selected you from a thousand, on account of your prepossessing appearance."

Henry was astonished at this singular speech of the broker.

"I trust I shall be able to suit you," said upon him.

he modestly. "Exactly so-you will. The service I less man-a beggar." require is not a disagreeable task; and most young men would be glad to do it without the liberal compensation: I propose to give you."

"Pray, what is the service?"

"Before I state it, young man, I wish you to understand that all which passes between us must be kept inviolably secret. In a word, you must swear to be silent. whether you perform the service or not."

Henry hesitated, but he was a beggar, those in more comfortable circumstances.

"I promise."

"Promise!-swear."

"If you are false to your oath, I'll tear terview with her uncle. your heart out!" said the broker in a deep,

"I would not betray your confidence,"

"Listen to me, then. I am the guardian of a young lady, who by the terms of her father's will, loses her inheritance ering his face with his hands sat there if she marries without my consent—her has ruined me: I must redeem myself; do so noble, gallant and handsome a person to and not as your esteemed friend. If I

> Henry shrunk back in amazement at the cool villainly which Mr. Harding proaroused, and with as much calmness as he comprehension of the broker's position.

you are handsome," continued the broker you sir-let the fortune go." with a sneer. "Nature has admirably adapted you to execute my purpose; you must marry the girl."

ter amazement. "Ah, marry her! She is worth a hundred thousand dollars; I will give you ten redeem us from penury; we shall yet be thousand dollars, when you have made her happy.'

"Will she consent to be my wife?" in quired Henry.

"Fool! not unless you play your cards right. But she is romantic-sentimental -reads novels by wholesale. I will introduce you as Count Fizzle, or something of that sort; you must do the rest."

Henry paused to consider. The idea of becoming a party to such a notorious transaction was repugnant to every manly feelng within him. But he had just sworn an oath which sealed his lips so that he could not expose the plot, even if he refused to engage in it.

"I will make the attempt," said he, after a thorough consideration.

"Good, and as I suppose you are not flush of change, here's a hundred dollars to fit yourself out with."

The broker handed him the money and promised to call in the evening and introduce him to the lady.

"That was a precious scheme!" exclaim ed Joseph, as he re-entered the room.

"You heard it?" "Mum, Standish; I am not so nice about such things as some folks. I congratulate you on your good fortune, and when you come in possession, I hope you won't for-

get old friends." "Certainly I shall not," replied Henry. relasping into a revery.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Harding accompanied Henry to the residence of his ward, and presented him said his kind-hearted chum, drawing his as a highly esteemed young friend, for

> "Your friends shall always be welcome uncle Obed," said she, taking the hand been consulted in this affair." "Her uncle! great heavens! is it possible

than man can plot the injury of his own

flesh and blood?" thought Henry. Mr. Harding withdrew after a brief con- your marriage in the papers.' versation, leaving Henry to win his way

to the heart of the heiress.

man which is irresistably attractive to a young maiden. He was well formed, with time. a handsome face, a musical voice, and a prepossessed in his favor from the first ful girl."

moment she saw him. Henry, perceiving his advantage, fol- your father's will! lowed it up with energy, and ere half the evening had passed away, had produced an impression on the heart of the maiden course you never expected me to consent pria persona. to your union with a beggar." which fairly opened the way for a con-

But he could not but reproach himself here then, uncle." for the part he had accepted, and though he felt that his intentions were good, the consciousness that he appeared before the be so cruel as to deprive me of my inher-"He would come up, though I tried to gentle girl in an assumed character, was itance?" said Amelia, looking mischievmake him stop below," said the girl in a any thing but agreeable to his lofty senti- lously at him.

"No apology, young man; you are not light of paradise in the midst of a cold sand dollars. The provisions of the will alone," returned the visitor, glancing at frowning world. When he departed, his shall be strictly enforced." heart told him that even then he had gone

repeat his visit. He went again, and the "You want business, young man?" effect of the visit was irremediable. She said the broker, fixing the glance of his blushed when he was announced-she had thought of him in his absence; she

Henry countinued his visits for several dence of his tool. weeks; he had confessed his love, and received a warm pressure of the hand in re-

Henry, his mind made up to continue no my consent." longer the cruel deception.

"Deceive me, Henry," repeated she, fixing her large, liquid blue eyes anxiously marry this lady?"

"I have, dearest; I am a poor, worth- quivered. "Is that all?" You never told me you

were rich," replied Amelia, entirely relieved to find the deception was so harmless. In a few words Henry acknowledged villiany. the utter poverty and destitution which

"I am glad you are not rich, Henry," said she artlessly, when he had finished of a court, his recital; "it is so romantic to marry a poor man, no noble and gentle as yourself. fiercely at Henry. and beggars are not so apt to hesitate as I shall have the pleasure of enriching you

history of his past life.

now," and she laughed gaily. "Alas, dearest, I fear you will not even "The plan you had formed," and narrahave that pleasure," returned Henry; and ted to me, sir, was infamous beyond exhe narrated the particulars of his first in- pression. If I had refused to become

wicked!" exclaimed she, with unaffected had been sacrificed by your rascality. astonishment; "dear me, how I do pity came with the intention of exposing all;

"But, dear Amelia, we must-" "Part? No."

"Your fortune will be sacrificed." The fall of stocks liged to uncle Ot ed for making choice of married me in my own proper character,

execute his purpose." "Think what you do, dear Amelia." "I am satisfied; my decision is made.posed to perpetrate; but his curiosity was My uncle sent you to me to play the part of a villian; in the face of strong temptacould assume, he expressed his perfect tion, you have done your duty, and be-

haved as a gallant knight. Think you I "You are well formed; the women say cannot appreciate your devotion. I love "But I am a beggar."

"Then let me be the wife of a beggar," "Marry her?" exclaimed Henry, in ut- Henry folded her in his arms, and imprin-

ted a tender kiss upon her lips. "Nay, dearest Amelia, fortune shall yet of his need.

"I have it;" and Henry's brow contracted with the weight of a big thought which had suddenly invaded his brain. "Have what, dear Henry?"

CHAPTER III.

On the following day, Henry and Amelia left for New York city-for what purpose the imaginative reader can easily di-

The first intelligence that Mr. Harding three, with a great yellow, well twisted received of the marriage, he obtained from the newspapers. Hastily leaving the of- what he was-"a swell," and a gentle M. Union," says an exchange, is a candifice, he immediately made his way to the man. residence of the heiress, which she occupied with a maiden aunt, as her compan-

ion and housekeeper. Harding was in high glee at the success of his plan. In his calculating brain, he and I only want one, just one-you my answer. Once upon a time an old lacommended the diplomatic skill and ener- konw.' gy with which Henry had brought the

transaction to its speedy termination. Mr. Harding found the happy bridal party pleasantly disposed in the drawing

room, ready to receive such company as be saved, and as the servant conducted him to the presence of the wilful girl, he con-

claimed he, in loud, angry and authoritive out so cheap, swore "by Jove! she should

"My husband, uncle Obed," said she, with charming naivete, as she rose and went through a mock presentation.

"No, uncle, it was my affair." "I never was more confounded in my

well feigned surprise, "than when I read Can you tell me where I can get him?" "You will be in a moment though,"

thought Joseph Jones, Henry's chum at There was that in the eye of the young the boarding house, who either by accident or design, was a visitor at the same

"You need not to have been surprised, winning manner. Amelia was strongly uncle, for you well know I am a wild, will-

"You are well aware of the terms of

"You ought not to have brought him

"What do you mean, girl?" "Nothing, uncle Obed; but you will not you; but I want a good one, you know-

Amelia was a beautiful girl, and Henry gentleman to run through? No, I will you when I came back to town." felt to be loved by her was to him the de- make over to him the sum of ten thou-

"So far, so good; but Mr. Harding, I please, where shall I put it?" too far for his own happiness. He had shall claim the residue of her fortune." which connected with the one occupied by seen her, and could not resist the desire to said Henry, who had been only a listner. "Sir, you?"

"Sir, I," replied Henry, putting a bold face upon the matter.

"By what right will you claim it?" ask-"As this lady's husbaud, of course,"

coolly replied Henry. "The terms of the will," sneered Mr. "I have deceived you, Amelia," said Harding, "she could not marry without day after the dinner, matters evidently and in which, with the single doned by all, and he has made a wreck.

"It is false!"

"Did you not actually engage me to

The broker's cheek paled, and his lip "No!" thundered he. "It's a lie."

Mr. Harding staggered back, completely overwhelmed by the consequence of his

"I have proof," said Henry, quietly.

"I heard the whole of it-ready to

The broker was frightened at the idea "We shall meet!" said he glancing

"Let us hope that we may not meet in yonder prison," said Menry, sternly .your confederate, another less scrupulous "It is possible that uncle Obed can be so might have engaged in it, and this lady

but her fair form and gentle heart so strongly impressed me, that I was weak enough to use the advantage with which you had armed me. At another time I "Let it go then; and I am heartily ob- did expose the whole scheme; your niece

> have wronged her, God forgive me!" "That was the happiest day of my life when you brought Henry Standish to my presence, uncle," added Amelia laughing

The broker waited to hear no more .-He had overreached himself, to punish the violated oath. In due time he reluctantly put Henry in possession of Amelia's fortune, and they are now as happy as love

and opulence can make them. Joseph Jones has received that V with interest, and never has had occasion to re gret that he befriended Henry in the hour

Some oaths are better broken thankept.

COCHIN CHINAS. A LONDON STORY.

"Rara avis in terris." "Oh, Willis dear, before you go, I wan

favor.' "Well, what is it now?" said Wille in gruff good-tempered sort way, as if he was rather used to hearing of these "favors." Willie was an officier de Dragons, six foot moustache, and looking altogether just

"What is it now?" asked Willie. "Oh, please then, don't be angry, but I've heard to much about them-and be- Whereupon he says:-The happy couple were at home and Mr. fore you leave town, I should like it so much you can get them in town, I know;

with it, Polly-what is it?" "Well then -here whisder-I want a

Cocoin China' please, Sir." Willie's weakness was a little, round might honor them. Appearances must figured, light haired, laughter loving beauty whose great point was to go with the fashion just as far as she could go.- her?" trived to work himself into a very tolera- Gustavus Brooke, the Aztecs, and the Cochin Chinas, all came in for a turn sooner "What does all this mean, Amelia?" ex- or later-and Willie, glad perhaps to get

have the best chicken in London," Willie went on to his club, where he dropped at once on the man who knows lar-I hope they will have a good time in molasses not coming, it was deferred aneverything, from what Lord Aberdeen is making a large per centage of it. A short other week; and, finally, Thanksgiving "Your husband, indeed!" sneered the going to do, down to what will really be one would be as much as they could get was kept without molasses. This, which broker. "If I mistake not, I have not John Scott's nag for the Derby. There over, but I want to see them spread them is enough to provoke a smile, will, neverwas one or two kept at most of the clubs in | selves!"

> town, little or great. "Ah, I say, Smith, how are you?

"Of course I can, my dear fellow," says a farm yard, they saw a peacock. Smith, belighted; "Anderson for horses, you know," "Ah-yes."

"Gunter for ices." "And Bailey for chickens." look at him longer," said little Mary. "Oh-ah! thank'ee. Where is he to be

"Close by here-Mount-street; your cab will take you there in two minutes." And to Mount-street Willie went, where "You have sacrificed your fortune; of he repeated his wants to Mr. Bailey in pro-

> "Certainly' sir: will you walk this way, the bird!" and allow me to show some of my stock?" "Well, no, thank'ee! I don't know much about them myself; I'd rather leave it to one to the best, you know." "Yes sir, certainly."

WOULT PECOUNITION OF

"If you please, ma'am, the man has brought the fowl-such a big one! and

you always do, you silly girl-in one of your pantiles, of course."

But it's alive, ma'am." "Dear me, how stupid of the people!but is 'nt the gardener here to-day? Well. ed the broker, exasperated by the impu- get him to kill it, for I shall want it, for I should like to give her a treat." "Yes, ma'am:"

> When Willie got back home again, the were not quite "to rights." Polly was exception of the reindeer, they are confined where he might have made a fortune. half sulky-"he had disappointed her- to the male sex, have them at first in the Young man or woman! paddle your own had'nt done as he promised."

"But how?" "Why, that horrid Cochin China -such not eat a bit of it."

'I ordered the best in London."

kept it on purpose for you to see." had surrounded him, and gave her the swear in court, if need be," added Joseph confess that he was "a leggy beggar, and lopes, which are hollow and permanent, pull with the stump of the old. Don't re-

> China fowl from here the other day." "Yes, sir-certainly."

and the bird was sent as you wished to-" the whole year; but the increase, at least

birds. Where may the fault be?" "Well, he was fat you know," with a deprecatory smile; "in very fair age they are perfectly smooth and without ill fame. They drank several times, and ore serious than that, sir, may I ask?"

infernal tough!"

one, as I told you?" phatic tone of voice, "I am very sorry antelopes they probably follow the same there should be any mistake; but I did rule, though we have very little knowlsend a good one-a deal too good I'm edge of the growth and development in afraid for your purpose. The bird I sent these animals. There are very few inwas one of the best breed in England .- stances in which the age of animals be-He was got by Patriarch, dam by Jerry longing to other classes, can be determin-

great, great-" goon-"what's that got to do with it?"

and he is entered to you at two-and-twenty." titled to no confidence." "It was rather an expensive feed, you know," said Willie, as he commented over the story; "and by Jove! if Madam old time Thanksgiving, we take from a goes on in this way, I shouldn't be at all History of Coos County, in New Hampsurprised if I have to give two or three shire, published some years since, "by

a bit of beef for a Christmas dinner."

Vote for Him. Lewis, the fun-loving editor of the "N. date for the legislature. In the last number of his paper he published a circular nual Thanksgiving was passed before the

a circular. An anecdote will illustrate him a proclamation. This proclamation dy sent her grandson out to set a turkey. Powers, and by him it was proposed that

"Sammy, have you set her?" "Yes, grandma." "Fixed the nest all up nicely?" "Mighty fine, grandma."

"One hundred and twenty, grandma.

many under her for?"

My opponents will pitch into this circu-

A BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL, four years of life," counted Mr. Harding, evincing a want to buy a --- a Cochin China. age, was riding in the country with her uncle a short time since, when, in passing our government, in 1789, says the Intel-cess nineteen. "Oh! look! look! look!" said the little

> girl; "see the pretty bird!" "Yes," said her uncle, but without stopping.

toss to the side of the road-

Wasn't that rather "cute" for a little girl of four years?-Knickerbocker.

Lake Shore Railroad.

The Ages of Animals. The English Cyclopædia gives the fol-

send a good one, you know-one of the which is a sure indication of the animal's own canoe." age. The growth of the horns in these "Yes. sir; I remember it perfectly- animals is by no means uniform through "Ah-yes-but it wasn't a good one." in temperate climates, takes place in "Indeed, sir, I am sorry to hear that - Spring, after which there is no further ad-I only know it was one of the best of my dition till the following season. In the briefly these. Greene and Fisk, in comcow kind the horns appear to grow uniformly during the first three years of the "Perhaps not fat, sir," said Mr. Bailey animal's life; consequently, up to that condition though, I'm sure. Anything wrinkle, but fterwards, each succeeding some of them, including the deaceased years adds a ring to the root of the horn, "Yes, there was he was tough, sir, so that the age is determined by allowing ted. three years for the point or smooth part of "Tough!" echoed the guardsman- the horn, and one for each of the ring .-'they could hardly eat a bit of him .- In sheep and goats the smooth or top part Why the deuce didn't you send a good counts but for one year, as the horns of these animals show their first knob or ring "Sir," said Mr. Bailey, in a slow em- in the second year of their age; in the -great grandam the Yellow Shanghai ed by any general rules. In birds it may be sometimes done by observing the form "Oh, d-n that!" interrupted the dra- and wear of the bill; and some pretend to distinguish the age of fishes by the ap-"Just this, sir: six weeks ago I gave pearance of their scales, but their methods Miy kollocks come, and I dink he ought sixteen guineas for him at the hammar, are founded on mere hypothesis, and en- to be schwors."

Thanksgiving in the Olden Time. The following queer paragraph about an thousand for a Durham shorn, to get her Rev. Grant Powers, A. M., C. H. S."-It was a singular state of things when so great a festival as Thanksgiving could be deferred on account of a deficiency of molasses; but so it was, according to the Rev. Mr. Powers:-"Early in the settlement of Coos, it so happened that the anto his fellow-citizens of eight columns .- intelligence of it arrived there; but soon after, a Dr. White came up to visit his It may be be asked why I write so long friends at Newbury, and brought with was read publicly on the Sabbath by Mr. "No, I don't know, you know-come out On his return, the following dialogue took they should keep Thanksgiving, notwithstanding the time specified by the Governor was passed, and he proposed the Penal Servitude Act. next Thursday. Upon this, a member arose and gravely proposed that it might are not paid; yet the expenses of both be deferred longer-'for,' said he, 'there "How many eggs did you put under is not a drop of molasses in the town, and we know how important it is to have molasses to keep Thanksgiving. My boys "Why, Sammy, why did you put so have gone to No. 4, and will be back probably, by the beginning of next week, "Grandma, I wanted to see her spread and they will bring molasses; and it had better be put off till next week Thursday.' It was unanimously agreed to; but the an importunate beggar at Manchester. theless, show us the simplicity and des-

> titution of those days. THE DIFFERENCE.—At the begining of The Prince is twenty one, and the Prinligencer, Washington, it was more than month after the appointed day, before quorum of members reaches New York to put the machinery of government in operation. The rapidity with which men can "But stop the horse, Uncle; I want to now travel by steam and rail, enables a majority of the members to reach the seat "I can't now," said he; "I'm in a hur- of government in two days' travel; while the California members can reach it in less Mary hesitated a moment, then giving than a month, and with as much punctuher doll, which see held in her hand, a ality as if they resided only one hundred miles distant. The fact is, the different "There Uncle Eb," said she, "you get parts of the republic are now nearer each out and pick up my baby, while I look at other in time, than were the original States of 1789 .- Banner. A Long Tunnel.-The tunnel, three

miles west of New Lexington, Perry coun-A NICE STATE.—The Philadelphia En- ty, Ohio, on the Zanesville, Wilmington away at it, night and day.

Paddle your own Canoe. Young man, you mitst paddle yourown lowing modes of determining the age of canoe! It is, on the whole, better that you "Where shall you put it?-why where animals:- "Amongst domestic animals should. See that young man who gets in the age may be judged of by the presence, a canoe bought with the money of his parabsence or change of certain organs in ents or his friends. When the vessel is

the body. The age of the horse is known launched, he must have it paddlod by hired principally by the appearance of the in- hands, while he lolls back, and perhaps cision teeth, or, as they are technically sees nothing but an unsubstantial shadow called, the nippers. In cattle with horns, of himself in the smooth waters. By and the age is indicated more readily by the by the canoe, through carelessness and growth of these instruments than by the presumptuous steering, is dashed among detrition and succession of the teeth - the rapids, and he goes down. Should he The deer kind, which shed their horns come up again, he finds that he is aban-

form of simple prickets without any canoe. Even if you are favored with parbranches or antlers; but each succeeding ents and friends who can give you one, be year of their lives adds one or more sure you earn it by the worthiness of your skinny, lanky, stringy thing, they could branches, according to the species, up to lives. In high purposes, in noble resolves: a certain fixed period, beyond which the in generous deeds, in purity and virtuous "Why, hang the 'ellow!" said Willie, age of the animal can only be guessed at endurance, and blameless conversation, let from the size of the horns and the thick- your endeavors to paddle your own cance "Well, you only look at it then; I have ness of the burr or knob at their roots, be seen by all. Pull away! If the padwhich connects them with the skull. The | dle breaks while pulling against the rapids, And Willie, on inspection, was fain to horns of oxen, sheep, goats, and ante- have another ready. If you have but one, a good deal over-trained," and so went on are of a very different form, and grow in lax one effort. One stroke lost, and it Mr. Bailey in a frame of mind according- a different manner from those of the deer may be the fatal one. Pull away!-your kind. These, as is well known, consist of canoe, if you have built it, like your friends, "I say, you know, I ordered a Cochin a hollow sheath of horn, which covers a of the right material in your character, will bony core process of the skull, and grows hold as long as yourself will. Pull away, from the root, where it receives each year and before long you may find yourself as "And, don't you know, I told you to an additional knob or ring, the number of fair a haven as the man that "paddles his

> MURDER IN TOLEDO.-JOHN FISK, last Thurs Jay night, assaulted a man named AUTHOR GREENE, which resulted in the death of the latter on Saturday morning. The circumstances of the murder were pany with several others, called at a grocery near the first lock, on the evening of the murder, accompinied by a woman of and the prisoner, became much intoxica-

> Fisk then began to boast of his ability to whip any man who said he could whip big Joe, one of the company. He made some hostile demonstrations against Greene, and the latter was persuaded to leave while Fisk was kept in the store for some time. When he left he went up the Canal, in pursuit of Greene, and knocked him down. The murderer was arrested and held in \$10,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Common Pleas Court.

> vania Legislature, the following announcement of the arrival of his colleague was made by a member: "Mr. Speaker-The clapper of the bell that was froze so

At the last session of the Pennsyl-

tight that it could not ring, has since thawed and the bell jingles as well as ever. Re Why is a man eating soup with a fork like a lover kissing his sweetheart?

FOREIGN SPICES. M. Lamartine is again unwell, owing to the severity of his literary labors.

The 'Black Swan,' Miss Greenfield, has been giving concerts at Colchester. Nelson's grandson, Philip Ward, has

made a depot for convicts under the new The members of the English Parliament

been destroyed by fire. A sham baby, made of shavings, and

Duke Maximilian of Bavaria, has been betrothed to Prince George of Saxony. Hails Effendi, a Turkish poet, has just

at Constantinople. An old pear tree at Western Heights, Dover, was blown down some four years ago, and has since been twice planted without any signs of life: but at the present time

The Commissioners now sitting for the numose of adjudicating on all outstanding claims since the last war between America and Great Britain, have chosen as arbiter Mr. Joshua Bates, of the firm of Baring, Brothers. This will be higely gratifying to the people of the United States.

Mr. James Holmes, banker, brother of man's two grand-nieces.

Because he takes so long to get enough

General Radowitz died on 11th of November at Berlin.

recived a cadetship from His Royal Highness Prince Albert. Clare Island, Ireland, is likely to be

Houses amount to nearly a million of dol-The Chateau of Frohsdorff, the property of the Count de Chambord, has

wrapped in rags, was taken last week from The Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, will, it is said, be married on the 24th of April of next year.

The Princess Helen, eldest daughter of

composed a national song in the style of the "Marseilles," and it is already very popular

(17th Nov.) it is in full bloom.

quirer says it is highly probable that du- and Cincinnati Railroad, is now in active the late Mr. Alderman John Holmes, of ring the coming session of the Legislature, progress, but will be a pretty expensive Liverpool, who died recently, died at "And send it to Thingammy Cottages, a law will be enacted imposing a tax, per work. It is to be 1,200 feet long, and Douglas on the 10th ult. The family pro-"Shall I put it in your hands for this Alpha Road, will you? and I'll settle with capital, upon all individuals who pass most of the distance is to be cut through perty, which is said to be worth £500. through the State of Pennsylvania by the solid sandstone. The hands are digging 1000, has been left to the deceased gentle-